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The Trip Was Ostensibly to Please the Children, But It Didn't Turn Out That Way-Among Ladies' Ap-

General orders issued last Friday at 75

M, when the children were vying with wing worms in wriggling propensidecreed that we should go Christs shopping that afternoon. The Comwith a forcible flourish sting brush, remarked in conapid hulks when in the stores, I should be taken along to carry the bundles. It was with a sad wart that I laid aside my non-remunera give functions that day at 4 P. M., wiped my stub pen on my hair, and gave the nachov a farewell kick as I departed do my duty. At home the whole covey chief, who solemnly swor had been awaiting my coming was carefully adjusting a few of whitening to her countenance this process had been repeated times and she had given her little pats by way of ad-we started on our journey. pat-tall pocket were several bits st, with which I had provided the youngsters. The air was discussions about Santa Claus, and was considerable diversity of opinnow a man of his shape could chimney, and also as to how run a sleigh, in case there questions were put to me l aterrogators to the Command who poses as an enevelopedia

outgrown their gullibility and

of suspisions, though their lack one means decreased their de-

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mander-in-Chief, when once reached the main thoroughfares, ignored me, her energies on her errand. held her nose aloft and sniffed at situation, after the manner of war-horse aroused for battle. Like er leading a flock geese, she dragged gander umulated offspring in her d with a flying V wedge, cut her eigh the multitude. The crowds made room for her, and no dared resist. I in particular did not resist. Occasionally the long string ant prodigles got tangled, for the eep and jumping-jacks in the win-often cased them to linger, and to with their heads turned backward. said, the Commander-in-Chief would no resistance. Onto there was a approach to mutiny in the oppressed. A lame beggar, a had a leg that trembled to the time six or seven dollars a day, was doing pitiful act on a corner. This was too h for the children. There was some g irresistible about the sight. Th trembled continuously, and was more wiful of revenue than the position of member of Congress. I didn't beam children, for the sight was welrdly cinating. But the Commander-in-Chief is bent on other ends, and giving the ng of humanity a tug, she ordered the mm to march in a double-quick and we started. There was no resistance. knew whither she was going, but all felt certain that she would reach destination. Many toy shops were but these she ignored. She had other object in view, and it was evident that she was going to ac h it. Once she halted the column at some Canton flannel remnants but this was only a transidelay, and the time lost was immedimade up by her accelerated pace-companions, who had known me at lub when "object was no money to me," paused as they saw me doing the lock-step, and followed me with sympathining glances, while several motherly ladies attempted to count the youngsters

The Commander-in-Chief finally halted in front of a furrier's store, and then marched the column into the establish-ment. The place smelt like a circus, and thildren were delighted. On all they saw the skins of flerce beasts, with glaring eyes and teeth that would have vanquished the rhost stubborn beef-steak. Some of the youngsters were terrorized, but Grover Cleveland, ever fear-less and investigative, knew they couldn't hite, and wanted to learn if the stuffed tiger had fleas on him. Then he undertook to examine the fangs of a leopard's head, and rammed his thumbs into the glass eyes of that once feroclous beast Commander-in-Chief at this time and a steely glitter in her eye, and it was evident to those who knew her char-acter, that she was soon about to accom-Just then the idea of itin sacques occurred to me, and But soon I was ad a convestive chill. leved, when the lady clerk was mmanded to fetch a black martin boa. small stuffed animal, very much like t species of cat which is avoided by

### SCROFULA

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HOW SHE SHOPPED. MUNYON'S

neck, whereupon she whisked herself before a large mirror, and then scrutinized the effect over her shoulder. After looking at herself sideways for some times she called for other martins and minks. and these also she applied to her neck. By and by she was encircled by a whole defunct zoological garden, but nothing exactly suited her. She wanted the tall exactly suited her. of the martin to reach down as far as her waist, and finally when such an animal was produced, she said she wanted one with three tails. Now even the children had sense enough to know that animals don't generally grow with but one tall, and we all thought the Commander-in-Chief had a row on her hands right there. But finally the lady clerk said she would sew a few more tails on the martin, which had otherwise come up to specifications satisfied. satisfied. Then, incidentally, she care-lessly asked the price of the varmint After I had heard the response, "Twenty dollars," it was some time before I could be restored from the fainting spell which

That's what I want you to give me Christmas, dear," she said, with unusual gentleness in her voice, and a tone that assumed a negative answer to be impossible. The black martin will be probable to the said of duced Christmas, or somebody will knew

When the youngsters had made them-selves thoroughly obnoxious in the fur-rier's store, they demanded, una voce, to see some toys, and the Commander-in-Chief, with unwonted magnanimity, announced that great 5-and-10-cent estab-lishment was her next objective point. Hither the string of incipient humanity was directed, and here, too, the crowds respectfully made way for us. The leader of our party dragged the urchins away from the toys and hied us to the kitchen department. Though the \$20 fur had been an item of the smallest considera-tion to her, she now became seized with a spirit of overwhelming economy. She contested the legality of charging a quarter for a bread-roller, and finally had this article knocked down to her for 20 cents. I was allowed to carry the 20 cents. article. Next, the granite cooking-uten-sils were examined, and having proved to the satisfaction of the clerks and proprietor that the same goods could be bought anywhere else at half the price, She secured those at 70 per cent In addition to the I now meekly groaned beneath the weight of many pans and cooking appliances. I was beginning to see that I had some mission in life, when we were marched in a double-quick to the Great Notion Store-doubtless so named because it is calculated to meet any notion a woman may take into her head. Here the children stampeded in the direction of a won-derful cat that very excusably mewed when pressed in its bread-basket with sufficient violence. I was detailed to corral the fugitives, and when we were once more collected together the Commanderin-Chief led us through the realms of corsets and bustles. Then, and then only, I was glad I was married. No single man could have seen the things I did and lived to tell the tale. There were bustles of all sizes and shapes, though most of them were built on the boome-rang plan—that is to say, they came back at you, or rather at your back. Those built on the pattern of a crescent would have made good life-preservers, and in case of emergency could even have been ornaments for the miliused as shoulder tary. I am told, however, that they are not usually used as shoulder ornaments. And the stockings I saw-Oh! me, there were so many that I concluded ladies

ere built on the plan of earwigs. The Commander-in-Chief browsed with her eyes on these strange pastures, and roamed long and lovingly among the objects most calculated to make me con-gratulate myself that I had a chaperon. After mature deliberation and much ef-fort on the part of the clerks she purchased a paper of pins. These I put in my pocket with her veil, gloves, and

my pocket with her veil, gioves, and purse, which I carried.

"Children," she said, at this juncture, "I'm going to take you home now. There's no use in my trying to get pleasure out of anything when I've got you with me. Your father would let you tear down the city if he had his way."

And we all went hack, and I was sad.

And we all went back, and I was sad and sorrowful, but chuckled that Xmas comes only once a year, though I couldn't exactly see what application our excursion had to this great holiday.

THE IDLE REPORTER.

WASHINGTON AS A CHURCHMAN.

Dr. Eliphnlet Potter on the Subject-Address in New York.

(New York Times-3d.) Dr. Eliphaiet Nott Potter, formerly presi-

dent of Hobart College, and now President of the Cosmopolitan University, was the speaker of the evening at the reception of the Drawing-Room Club, held at the Waldorf-Astoria last night. His subject was "Washington as a Churchman and Communicant." Mrs. Neftei, president of the club, presided, and Walter S. Logan introduced the speaker, in whose honor the reception was given.

Dr. Porter said, in part:
"Washington as he was, not Washington painted by gushing favorities or partisan prejudice, is the portrait which should said the property of the twentight century." be passed on from the twentieth century to coming ages. While the materials are at hand, it may be the privilege of any one of us, with care, to add some true one of us, with care, to add some true trait to the needed iffelike likeness. Or late we have reached, in the cyclone or slang and irreverence, the so-called 'take-him-down-from-his-pedestal' period. Washingtons of the rollicking, red-faced country-squire type are rashly founded on his manly fondness for horses and hounds, or he is represented as belonging to the loose-principled, profane man-about-town type, because he sometimes may have

loose-principled, profane man-about-town type, because he sometimes may have type, because he sometimes may have type, because he sometimes may have type, been overfond as a youth, and as a strong man under tremendous responsibilities may with indignant epithets, have spurred inefficiency or rebuked treachery. When seeking Washington as he reality was, inquiry invariably arises as to his religious habits, principles, and beliefs. Facts, and facts only, are needed for reply.

"One may recognize man as essentially a religious being, but nevertheless not be bound to account for his outbursts of inconsistency. If, according to the theolinconsistency.

be bound to account for his outbursts of inconsistency. If, according to the theologian, the baptized man is a Christian, such is George Washington, the record of whose baptism is duly substantiated by sponsors and witnesses. If to the pastor the ideal Christian is one faithful as a church officer, such is Washington, as an indefatigable vestryman, a designer of a church building, and a liberal supporter of the church.

"If to the ever-watchful congregation, prompt and regular attendance upon divine worship attests the Christian,

prompt and regular attendance upon divine worship attests the Christian. Such then, was Washington, as his rector emphatically declares in the following words: 'He was the most punctual attendant at church I have ever known. No company ever prevented his coming. No company ever prevented his coming. No company ever prevented his coming. After a dr. Hight, his wreathed here are married to reach Augrently rode ten or twelve miles to divine service. His diary further records that on succeeding Sundays in Philadelphia, he went three times to the Episcopal service, once to the Roman Catholic, once to the Quaker, and once to the Presbyterian. Free from bigotry and respecting the religious convictions of others, he

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A 4-String Broom
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was careful to retain that confidence of the religious community so essential for the success of the patriot cause. "If there are those who hesitate to call him a Christian, unless a communicant, this requirement, it seems, he satisfies also. The testimony of his family and

friends is that he communed regularly before the war, although opportunities were in Colonial times infrequent as compared with the usages and privileges of

"The English Church, in which he was "The English Church, in which he was brought up, became in its American churches also very generally detested by patriots. On the other hand, Tory churchmen looked with suspicion upon Washington's patriotic character. Feeling ran high, and one with a delicate ing ran high, and one with a denote sense of propriety might naturally abstain from communing when his so doing would incense those communicants who distrusted or despised him. Naturally Bishop White, in his old age, did not remember to have seen him commune in Delicate his, but memory is fallible, and Philadelphia, but memory is failible, Bishops are not always with the same

"Dr. Abercromble's story, representing him to have expressed himself to some him to have expressed himsen to some-body as though he were not a communi-cant, can become credible only as inter-preted in view of the many reliable wit-nesses who testify that Washington was

communicant. "A great writer has aptly remarked of those who covertly or more openly seek to deny the truth as to Washington's earestly religious character that a formal attempt to refute their statements or insinuations would be allowing them a weight which they cannot claim until they can produce positive testimony sub-

they can produce positive testimony sub-stantiating their position.
"This has never been done, and no-thing is hazarded in saying it never will be done. At least from the sad hour when in his boyhood he was suddenly summoned from school to his leved father's death-bed, and took up the bur-den of self-support and the care of his devoted mother, the religious traits and devoted mother, the religious traits and customs which were his by heredity, be-came thenceforward distinguishing marks of his own character and life.

STAUNTON PERSONALS.

Movements of Residents-Religious

Notes-Brief Mention. STAUNTON, December 11.-(Special.)-Mr. T. Peyton Brown, of the Staunton Bar, is spending a few days in Washington and Baltimore. After an absence of two months, Mr.

George W. Brittain has returned home from Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Brittain is much improved in health by his trip.

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Messrs. Ferdinand, Johns, and Adolph Loeb are entertaining Mr. Augustus Loeb, of Lafayette, Ind., who is on a trip East, accompanied by his wife.

Mrs. Frank W. Hanger has returned from St. Luke's Hospital, Richmond, where she was summoned to the bedside of her husband, Dr. Frank W. Hanger, a few days ago. The operation for appendicitis was very successfully performed on the Staunton physician by Dr. Hunter McGuire, and though at one time it was feared that Dr. Hanger was dangerously ill, his friends are gratified to learn that he is now well on the road to safe recovery.

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Mr. O. H. Gresham will very soon remove to Hagerstown, Md., with his family, having been made manager of the Singer Sewing-Machine office in the Almanac town.

After a visit of several weeks to friends in Baltimore, Miss Mary Woodward is back home again.

Miss Susie Cochran, accompanied by Miss Mary Preston Graham, of Lexington, is spending a fortnight of fun in the Monumental City's social circle. Miss Cochran and Miss Preston are the guests of Mrs. Lee.

Announcement is made that Mr. Edward P. Chamberlayne, of this city, will be married on the 22d instant in Apponatiox to a lovely Appomatiox girl. Mr. Chamberlayne is a son of Professor H. M. Chamberlayne, of the Deaf, Dumb, and Blind Institution, and is also a net lew of the late John Hampden Chamberlayne, the founder-editor of the Richmond State.

The Baltimore papers speak in most complimentary phrase of the appearance in that city of Miss Agnes Kinney, who is spending the winter at Professor Barthold Myer's Conservatory of Music. Miss Kinney appeared at the Baltimore Elks' memorial services, and made a decided hit with the musical critics.

Thursday, at Moffett's Creek, Miss Edge Venner Sensebaugh was married to Mr. Jacob B. Clemmer.

Just a few days age Miss Edna Taylor, of Shendun, and Mr. C. B. McAubray were married at Hagerstown, Md.

After a drive of 1,300 miles, William Hight, his wife, and two children have reached here, having crossed five States to reach Augusta, their old home. In a spring-wagon the family started a few weeks ago from Shelbina, Mo., to come back to the father's old home, whence Hight emigrated thirty-three years ago. The long drive in open air greatly improved the health of the travellers.

Up at Greenville the Baptists are having a protracted scriecs of services, in which the Rev. M. L. Wood, of this city, is taking an active wart. Next week the

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Rev. W. J. E. Cox, of Baltimore, who preceded Mr. Wood as pastor of Staunton's church, will go to Greenville to lend a helping hand in the revival.

The organization of Olivet and Sear's Hill Presbyterian chapels has been perfected, they now constituting the Third Presbyterian church, and the Rev. R. C. Gilmore, of Brunswick, Ga., has been called to the charges. Olivet Branch has elected these officers: Mr. John F. Young and Mr. John W. Woom, elders, and Mr. J. W. Ritter, Mr. G. E. Earman, Mr. W. T. Haskins, and Mr. W. D. Keller, deacons.

Art Goods,

cons.

Emanuel Episcopal church was most successful in its recent "Festival of Seasons" Bazaar, and realized about \$200 for sons" Bazaar, and realized about \$200 for the church.

Messrs, Louis and Julius Witz, after a visit to Asheville, N. C., have gone to spend the winter in Texas.

Mr. Louis Witz is travelling for his health, and his friends are gratified to learn of his improved condition.

So mild and May like have been the past few days that the summer cars have been brought out from the winter sheds and put in service again.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company has arranged to carry passengers on a fast freight train from Charlottesville this way, reaching Staunton about 16 A. M. This arrangement is an excellent one, making it practicable for travellers along the line to spend the day here and return home before night.

Mr. John Capers, Jr., of Richmond, is in the city.

To Cure a Cold in One Day take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

Chestnut Stuffing for the Turkey. "Turkeys are best roasted unstuffed," writes Mrs. S. T. Rorer in the Christmas Ladies' Home Journal. "But people have, however, become so accustomed to the flavor of the stuffing in the meat of the fowls that it seems almost impossi-ble to get along without it. Bread stuffing is no doubt the most objectionable of all. Acting as a sponge, it draws the juices from the meat, leaving it dry and tasteless. Chestnuts are much to be tasteless. Chestnuts are much to be preferred, and where these cannot be preferred, and where these cannot be procured sweet or white potatoes or even rice may be substituted. All must be boiled before using. For a 10-pound turkey 1 quart of Spanish or 2 quarts of common chestnuts will be required. Shell, blanch, and boil them until tender. Drain, mash or chop fine; add a table-spoonful of butter, a teaspoonful of salt, and a saltspoonful of pepper. Mix, and stuff into the turkey."

Saved by Prayer-Book. (Philadelphia Press.)

The fact that he carried his mother's prayer-book in the breast pocket of his coat saved John Gallagher, of Brooklyn, from instant death. Gallagher, with a number of friends, was celebrating Van Wyck's election last Wednesday morning, when he was at-tacked by a party of Italians, one of whom made a lunge at him with a sti-letto, but the book turned the blade. In the battle which followed, Gallagher

was cut several times. Two have been arrested, charged with the assault.

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